

# AGRICULTURE

- OF LOCAL INTEREST TO -  
**WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS**

Mark layers with leg bands. Incubators are always on the job. Be sure there are no lice on the hogs. All farmers should keep pure-bred poultry. Duck feathers may also be made a source of profit. Normal churning temperature is around 62 degrees. A special inspection should be made of the stables. The hen which lays an egg and does not cackle is a turkey. It costs no more to take good care of a good fowl than a poor one. Growing pigs should receive, where it is possible, some buttermilk. The long-headed farmer is the one who has hay to sell in the spring. Whether for eggs or meat, skim-milk is one of the best and cheapest foods. In fitting horses for aard work increase the grain ration, but not the hay. Chickens hatched in an incubator can be reared either with hens or with a brooder. Open pails of water and swill have caught more chicks than any rat that ever lived. Two parts oats and one of bran make a well-balanced ration for pregnant ewes. On the average, eleven pounds of cheese can be made from 200 pounds of skim-milk. Look out for drafts under and through the floors. They are about the worst kind. A news item says that 12,000 dairies are used to supply London and its suburbs with milk. Poultry will never do well if infested with lice or mites. You are safe to buy an old sire, but don't get him very fat. Winter is the time to plan for improvements about the farm. The horses should be given at least one feed of mixed hay a day. If you did not save enough good seed for the farm crops, lose no time in getting enough to plant your crops. Get the best that can be had, regardless of the price. It is not breeding alone that is useful to determine the future usefulness of the cow, but it must be supported by liberal feeding, daily care and careful observation. A few sweet apples or lumps of sugar is likely to prove much more effective than a whip in securing obedience from an intelligent, spirited highly bred colt, or even a mature animal of the horse kind. Preventive measures in warding off sheep troubles not only eliminate tedious treatment, but sustain the physical state of the animals in the most natural and desirable condition for breeding purposes. The setting hen must be protected from lice. She offers a splendid breeding place for these parasites, and unless something is done to check their growth in the nest the chickens will be hatched under serious handicap. The cow must have a good breathing apparatus, indicated by a large nostril, wide breast and good width across the floor of the chest. Never jump from the wagon when the horse is running away. More lives and limbs are lost in that way than by remaining in the wagon. Until we raise all the hay we need for our stock, and have all the stock and all the manure we need, it will pay us to save the whole of the corn crop.

**Danger of Importing Potato Disease.** Both Secretary Critchfield and State Zoologist Surface, of the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, are very much interested in a communication which they received from a valued correspondent sending a clipping from a newspaper published at St. Etienne, France, calling attention to a potato disease which is far worse than anything else now known in America.

**A NATIONAL DANGER.** The Potato Menaced by a Dangerous Parasite. Paris, France.—Mr. Bouvier, the eminent Professor of the Museum of Natural History, gave utterance to a note of alarm, yesterday, at the Academy of Sciences. A dangerous parasite threatens potatoes, and its ravages are so great that unless immediate and efficacious action is taken the chances are that we shall witness a serious failure of the entire crop of this precious tuber.

**HANCOCK ITEMS.** (From the Hancock Herald.) At Masonic Temple Wednesday evening next, May 22, Shehawken Chapter, R. A. M., will confer the Mark and Past Master degrees in the afternoon and the Most Excellent degree in the evening. Supper will be served in the dining room at 6 o'clock. It is requested that all Royal Arch Masons attend. At a meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches to be held in the Methodist Brotherhood room next Saturday evening, Dr. J. H. Acheson will give a talk on "First Aid to the Injured."

**Wishes to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelopes.**

"There is one single means for wiping out this evil, and that is the repeated application of carbon-sulphide (sulfure de barbone) on the affected tubers. Mr. Bouvier, having laid stress on the danger of the propagation of this parasite, which is to be as much feared for potatoes as the Phylloxera is for grape vines, Messrs. Leon Labbe and de Freycinet, who are members of the Senate as well as of the Academy of Sciences, declared that they would request the Minister of Agriculture to take steps immediately."

**Cutting Back Frozen Peach Trees.** One of the most experienced orchardists and nurserymen in Pennsylvania wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface of Harrisburg, asking what should be done with peach trees of which he sent a sample of wood. They were so badly frozen that they were brown when freshly cut. Thousands of peach growers this year need the information which was given, and which was as follows: "The wood is too badly frozen to recover unless it is cut back well. I should cut at least two-thirds of the top out of such a tree, but I should not cut it so that it is cut to mere stubs without buds. I mean to say, that I would leave branches with their full bud length, rather than dehorning all of them to stubs. Leave some leaf buds on your trees to start the sap going. When you cut out a tall branch make the cut just above a living side branch upon which good strong leaf buds are to be found. The strongest leaf buds of your peach tree will start and grow, just as they would develop if the twigs were cut off and placed in water, but they are liable to die during the summer, because the cambium layer of the twig, which is the vital means of connection between bud and root, is killed by this freezing. The important point to bear in mind in pruning a frozen tree is, that it will not stand topping back to stubs as severely as in pruning for bad scale infestation. As a fruit grower, you will be interested in knowing that there may possibly be a two per cent. peach crop this year in this region, but I think not more than that."

**Pure Milk From Clean Dairies.** Milk is either our greatest blessing or our greatest curse. Good milk means health and strength. Bad milk brings with it disease and often death. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis and many other diseases are carried by impure milk. Therefore, it is important that the public takes an interest in the farmer and the dairy and sees that milk is carefully handled. Dirty, ill-ventilated cowstables, which are not properly drained, are splendid breeding places for germs. Do not buy milk that comes from dairies such as these. When you get milk make sure that it comes from a tuberculin tested herd. This means that none of the cows have tuberculosis. In the best type of dairy the cow is groomed before she is milked. She is not allowed to switch her tail across her flanks and drop dirt and germs into the milk. The manure is removed from the stable each day. The yard is clean and dry. Convenient to the barn is a milk house where the milk is bottled. Here there is a sterilizer, steam, ice and everything else needed to keep the milk pure. If you are interested in keeping well take an interest in the kind of milk that you drink and see that it comes from a good dairy farm.—Karl de Schweinitz, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

**Philadelphia Physician Gets Another Setback in Fight For Divorce.** Philadelphia, May 22.—Dr. J. C. Biddle, member of the fashionable Biddle family of this city, has again been refused a divorce, this time by the supreme court of Pennsylvania, which declined to hear his appeal from the decision of the superior court. The physician has been fighting for the divorce for more than two years. He is said to have paid his wife \$10,000 for separation papers, but when he tried for the divorce she began a legal fight, which has attracted wide attention since it was started.

**WOMAN WANDERED FROM HOME AND BODY IS FOUND IN STREAM.** Chester, Pa., May 22.—The body of Miss Margaretta Luckie was found floating in the Chester creek by Edward Leary, a boatman. Miss Luckie was sixty years old and a sister of Dr. S. Blair Luckie, a dentist. She had been ill for several years. She wandered from her home. It is thought she became bewildered when she reached the creek and fell into the stream. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. B. Luckie, formerly was president of the Chester New Century club.

**WRITES HER WILL ON CARD.** Leaves \$5,000 Estate to Grandchildren in Lead Pencil Document. Philadelphia, May 22.—One of the shortest and simplest of wills ever filed in the register's office in this city was that of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Scott, who died leaving an estate valued at \$5,000. The will was written on the back of a plain card in pencil. It reads: "I want my three children to have my jewelry and everything I possess. Grandma Scott."

**Attacked by Cat in Cellar.** Philadelphia, May 22.—David Haslett was attacked by a cat in the cellar of his home and scratched and bitten so badly that it was necessary for him to go to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

## YOUTH ENDS LIFE.

### Love Letter In Pocket Gives Suicide Motive.

#### TEARS UP NOTE TO MOTHER.

In It He Acknowledges That He is Stubborn and Lazy and Asks Forgiveness of Parents—In Another Letter Confesses Love For West Philadelphia Girl.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Morris B. Weiss, eighteen years old, son of a New York shoe manufacturer, shot and killed himself in this city. Several love letters and a photograph of a girl found in his pockets supply a supposed motive for the suicide.

A policeman who heard the report of a revolver found the boy dead on the steps of a business house. In a pocket was a notebook in which was written: "My name is Morris B. Weiss. I live at 520 West Fourteenth street, New York. Notify my father, Henry Weiss, at the same address before 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m., or between these hours at 78 Reade street, Metropolitan Shoe company."

The boy registered at a hotel here and in his room was found part of a torn letter which read: "Dearest May—I love Agnes McCalley, 4080 Lancaster avenue." This address is in West Philadelphia.

**Tears Up Letter to Mother.** Another letter was found in the room torn to pieces. Picked together it was found to have been addressed to Weiss's mother. It was long, and in it he said that he was a business and social failure. He acknowledged in the letter that he was stubborn and lazy, and this, the police say, accounts for the suicide. He referred to the West Philadelphia girl and directed his mother how to dispose of his personal belongings. He asked the forgiveness of his parents and said his father was a good father, but should learn to control his temper.

Agnes McCalley says she knew Weiss only slightly, having met him two years ago. She says she did not encourage his attentions and had not seen him since last October, when he was present at her birthday party. Since then, however, she had received numerous letters and cards.

#### LAFAYETTE LAYS LEHIGH LOW.

Tie For Firsts, but Winners Get More Seconds.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 22.—The annual track and field meet between Lehigh and Lafayette was won by the latter, 61½ points to 52½ points. Each team had six firsts, but Lafayette gathered enough second places to land the meet. Lafayette was without the services of her star, Spiegel. Whitney broke Lehigh's high jump mark of 5 feet 8 inches by one inch and Beattie broke Lafayette's shotput mark of 39 feet 4 inches, which had stood since 1887, by a heave of 40 feet 3¾ inches. Then in a special attempt he put the shot 41 feet 5 inches.

#### NO DECREE FOR DR. BIDDLE.

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**Don't Miss This Opportunity.** Remember no other newspaper covers the campaign as thoroughly as THE NEW YORK SUN. Send in your Subscription Now. Address The Sun, Circulation Department, Sun Building, New York.

### To Patrons Along the Scranton Branch of the Erie Railroad.

The afternoon train leaving Scranton as per schedule following, runs daily directly to Honesdale, giving people time to transact their business at the county seat and return home the same evening.

ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
8:20.....Scranton.....	1:30
8:33.....Dunmore.....	1:37
8:02.....May Aug.....	1:46
7:54.....Elmhurst.....	1:55
7:43.....Wimmers.....	2:07
7:40.....Saco.....	2:10
7:34.....Maplewood.....	2:16
7:20.....Lake Ariel.....	2:34
7:09.....Gravety.....	2:41
6:59.....Clemo.....	2:51
6:53.....Hoadleys.....	2:56
6:37.....West Hawley.....	3:27
6:12.....White Mills.....	3:38
6:03.....East Honesdale.....	3:47
6:00.....Honesdale.....	3:50

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## SPENCER The Jeweler

would like to see you if you are in the market for  
**JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES**

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## Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the  
**Wayne County Savings Bank**

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States  
Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.  
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$550,000.00  
Total ASSETS, \$3,000,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., March 25, 1911.

## WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store. You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

**O. T. CHAMBERS,**  
PHARMACIST.  
Opp. D. & H. Station HONESDALE, PA.

# GET THESE Money-making Secrets WITH Farm Journal

For \$1.00 you can get now not only the FARM JOURNAL for FOUR full years, but also your choice of any one of the famous booklets, "Money-making Secrets," which other people have bought by the HUNDRED THOUSAND. Just note what the information given in one of these booklets, "The Million Egg-Farm," did for Robert Liddle, a clerk of Scranton, Pa. In May, 1910, Robert bought 2300 day-old chicks. He spent just one week studying the methods now given in this book,—his only preparation for the business. Result—this "greenhorn" raised 95 per cent. of all his chicks, and 1350 of them were pullets. ("Poultry Secrets" tells you *this* secret.) In less than seven months he was getting 425 eggs daily, and selling them at 58 cents a dozen. His feed cost averaged \$4.00 a day, leaving him OVER \$17.00 A DAY PROFIT,—and this before all his pullets had begun laying. Isn't "Money-making Secrets" a good name for such booklets? Read what people say of the other booklets, and of the FARM JOURNAL itself:—

"I find your Egg-Book worth untold dollars," says Roy Craney, Illinois. "What it tells would take a beginner years to learn."  
"I am much pleased with the Butter Book," writes F. J. Dickson, Illinois, "and would like to know how I could secure 300 copies, one for each patron of our creamery."  
"Duck Dollars is the best book I ever had on duck-raising," says F. M. Warlock, Pennsylvania.  
"If you see other booklets contain as much valuable information as the Egg Book, I would consider them cheap at double the price," says F. W. Mansfield, New York.

T. F. McCreia, a missionary in China, writes, "I found Garden Gold a great help in my garden this summer. I lost my health in the great famine, trying to save the starving Chinese, and I am trying to get back by getting near to the soil. After a long tussle with the Chinese language and mission problems, it is a great rest to get out with the vegetables, trees, chickens, etc. I am saving money and regaining my health. My wife and I both find FARM JOURNAL indispensable."  
"The FARM JOURNAL beats them all," writes T. H. Potter, Pennsylvania. "Every issue has reminders and ideas worth a year's subscription."  
"One year I took another agricultural paper," says N. M. Gladwin, Washington, "and it took a whole column to tell what FARM JOURNAL tells in one paragraph."  
"I was very greatly helped by your garden page," writes Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Saskatchewan. "I was never successful in growing cabbage until last summer, when I tried the FARM JOURNAL way. Now I have more than I need to use."  
"FARM JOURNAL was a regular visitor at my boyhood home," writes Dr. William Davis, New Jersey. "When the first copy came, it carried me back ten years, and I felt a boy again. I shall never be without it again—I want home to seem like home. When it arrives, I feel the gladness jump right into me. I begin on the first page and read to my wife until half-past ten, and all through the month I drink of its cream. You must work hard to keep it so rich."  
"FARM JOURNAL is good for the man behind the counter, as well as the man in the field," says J. I. Sloan, a Virginia bank clerk.  
"If I could get as good interest on every dollar as I get from the FARM JOURNAL, I would soon be a millionaire," says A. W. Weitzel, Pennsylvania.

**Farm Journal FOUR full years, with any one of the booklets, both for \$1.00**

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